# DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

## Mother Seems to Be Equal to Emergencies

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# FIFTH BIG WAR SINCE BASEBALL GREW TO BE NATIONAL PASTIME

# als Recall Some of Famous Clashes in Early Days

and American association, which were then the real contending forces of orgamed, and its fenders set out just were played April 19, 1890, as the Federal league is starting out. This battle of the players resulted

Phyers' league, came into exist-

is 189f the American association. But the fight had some good results tity custly war followed.

r.Federal league.

The work of the latter organizaat like that of the Union associamak players by the invading leas strike out the \$2,000 clause. The first gun fired by the Union miss, Schweter and Rowe by the St. us Union management. Later the in 1888. canal follows got Glasscock, Bris With this agreement the players fand McCormick, three crack play- signed up for the following season,

## Promoters Lose Fortune.

The St. Louis Union, backed by allonaire was carried through the been by him and it made things so thich be accepted.

In executation went out of existmall fortune.

es of organized baseball.

The year the Brotherhood of Base- Clevel limit Players of the National league wing. The war between the Players' league. the teners o rule. The consequence to that salaries advanced nearly 100 junctions by both sides. test and hundreds of thousands.

wars were lost in the fight. in leaders and experienced gen- league.

Players' league or the Brother;

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ork off the Cold. Druggists resignature is on each box. dk -Advertisement.

Raids Being Made by the Feder- those who joined in the revolt were men like "Mike" Kelly, Charles Comiskey, Jim Galvin, Ned Hanlon, Cliff Carroll, Tip O'Neill, Fred Pfeffer, Roger Connor, Jim O'Rourke, Buck Ewing, Tim Keefe, Harry Stovey, Dan Brouthers, Joe Quinn, Billy Nash, Arthur Irwin, Emmet Seery, John M. Ward, Jack Rowe, Jim McAleer, Jack on organized baseball is the fifth Brennan and other famous players sort that has taken place whose names at this time were a are al Spink ,the baseball historian, household word in the baseball arena The first war on the National league and who really were the pick of the playing talent of that day.

#### Brotherhood Fight.

The first championship games of the gamet breeball, took place in 1884. Brotherhood or the Players' league, as when the Thien association was or- the organization was then best known

now to san players reserved by the in a most exciting years' fight, in Heidrick. calls of the National and American which, it is estimated that \$1,000,000 and more was lost by the fighting leah 189 the second revolt of the play-, gues, the Brotherhood revolt failed, er sgamet the reserve rule and other and the National league under the banhas not place and the Brotherhood nor of the National Agreement and reserve rule, remained in possession of the field.

sis exception to a decision of the for it led to a much better undertimal board in a dispute over the standing between owners of clubs ass'tion of the players Bierbauer and players and a respect for the latat Storey and withdrew from the ters' rights that had been conspicuone agreement compact. A third ous for its absence in certain places previous to the rebellion.

Seriy 10 years fater, in 1900, the John M. Ward, president of the the war came, when the American Brotherhood, said at the time that that he territory and signed National organization was really formed on ac-See comes the fifth war, that of league in 1885 of an arbitrary \$2,000 league in 1885 of arbitrary \$2,000 league in 1 salary limit rule.

In 1887 the Brotherhood endeavored to amend the old form of contract, askn in 1884, sein out with the signing the officers of the National league to

The league officials, Ward claimed ation in 1884 was the signing of promised to strike out the offensive figures at their next annual meeting

away from the Cleveland National but when the National league officials, according to Ward, went back on their agreement, and in the fall of 1888 en-Then other players commenced acted a classification law which comuping from the old league to the pletely ignored the requests of the s, and the latter was able to start players, then the latter concluded to season with teams composed of strike out for themselves, and the reat 33 per cent of ex-major league sult was the organization of the Broth erhood of Players' league. At a meet-Morey clips in the Union association ing of the brotherhood, held in New York on Nov. 4, 188, a public declar by V. Lucus, a young St. Louis the National league was issued. Players' League Wins.

Two days later, Nov. 6, 1889, at the Mr. Lacas to the winter of 1884-1885 the Players' league was organized or

prevented the real organization of the ends. the backers of each having lost first meeting, but by Dec. 16, 1889, they were removed, and the Players' league The war of 1890 was perhaps the was launched, with Boston, Brooklyn, Danielson took the second prize with had desperate ever made on the New York and Philadelphia in its a score of 255. Other marks over 200 eastern circuit, and Buffalo, Pittsburg, were as follows: Charles Nelson, 243; Both Defender and Challenger Will B-Cleveland and Chicago on its western Perso Messner, 253; Gone Orth, 231;

and rich backers, litted up grounds. The war between the Players league and the sen, 205; Drew, 207; Peter Dimmer, the other partial and desperate war against managers and those of the National sen, 205; Drew, 207; Peter Dimmer, the other partial and the sen of the National sen, 205; Drew, 207; Peter Dimmer,

begings of favorite players, but the son of 1890 the Players' league bought and heighe had the best of the the Cincinnati club of the National

This left the latter organization with but six clubs, for its Pittsburg club of Panel all Players as it was was all but dead. When matters reachsawn, lasted but one season- ed this stage the National league men Searly every great player in consented to a conference, which end- favor of summer baseball for college spread a large area of canvas. however, went to it. Among ed in secret meetings afterwards be- players and further "in favor of perwith the result that the rival clubs in varsity nine, provided, of course, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE New York city, Pitzsburg and Chicago has observe all the other rules and Stop the Cough and Headache were consolidated, and this virtually has maintained the proper eligibility Money if it fails to cure, E. W. learne to a close and caused its dis- matter is one that individual college cation for a position on the National

The fight of 1891, or the third base- for themselves," he added,

al board taking Bierbauer and Stovey away from the American association. • was followed in the winter of that & year by a meeting of representatives 💠 of both organizations at Indianapolis, 💠 which resulted in the National league 4 buying out four of the American association clubs and taking the other four into partnership thus wiping out & all opposition and combining all of . that the stroke he was advecatthe major league teams under one . ing was not perfect.

#### American League Raids.

ball war was that of 1991, when the American league set out not only to the waist the slide was cominvade the National league territory. Invade the National league territory. 

menced. The extent in invade the National league territory. 

as efficient as it might be. Fiserve to the National league clubs,

Th older organization took the matter to the courts, and in St. Louis Judge Talty of the circuit court decided that the players under reserve could go where they pleased.

This gave the St. Louis Browns possession of several great players, notably, Wallace, Burkett, O'Connor and

aseball field continued until January 10, 1903, when a meeting of the rival forces was held at Cincinnati and the celebrated "peace centract," which ended the war, was signed.

At this meeting it was also agreed that the circuits of each league should consist of the following cities:

American league-Boston, New York Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, National league-Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

Neither circuit, it was agreed, should Griffith has virtually lined up his enbe changed without the consent of the tire squad already, and has necom majority of the clubs of each league. should be no consolidation in any city where two clubs exist; nor should any club transfer or release its players for the purpose of injuring or weakening the league of which it is a member,

The national agreement for the gov.

ernment of the professional baseball was entered into between the National and American leaguest and the National association, at Cincinnati, Ohio Sept. 11, 1903, and it was changed omewhat and revised on Jan 1, 1908. It is this agreement which the Federal league is up against, and which it will have to fight.

## SPECIAL PRIZES AT CUBS.

#### Some Splendid Scores Hung Up During the Past Month. Manager Hoffenberg of the Cubi

bowling alleys announces two special ting in touch with his players, and as ation of intention to withdraw from prizes for the February competition on a result be will be one of the few his alleys. The first prize will be a \$10 shaving outfit and the second prize Fing for the opposition bilat Fifth avenue hotel in New York city, a mantle clock valued at \$7.59. All bowlers who makes acores of 200 of affered a National league berth, rather the arst steps for its organiza- over are eligible to compete for these attending to his duties. He has kept prizes which will be decided on some in touch with every angle of the game the other seven clubs of the Legal obstacles were in the way and special evening just after the month during the off season and has been in

E. Karjala won the special prize for January with a score of 259 and Walt Peters, 314; Chynoweth, 230; G. Jackand all things done to make the rival per, 225; F. Eaton, 296; Condon, 201; The firstherhood league had the adpaths thorny. At the end of the sea- Fisher, 214; A. Martin, 201; Robe 201 and Kemp, 207.

# SUPPORTS "PRO" BASEBALL.

Cambridge, Mass, Feb. 3,-Capt. Dana J. P. Wingate of the Harvard that advices from England were that varsity nine has announced himself in the Shamrock IV will also be able to tween the capitalists of both leagues, mitting a professional to play on a brought the career of the Players' standard in his studies. The eatire the National league has made applithietic committees should determine

#### STEAM ENGINE GAVE COURTNEY IDEA FOR HIS FAMOUS STROKE.

The great Courtney stroke which has won race after race & . for Cornell, was devised when Grand Old Man decided "Prior to that time," Court-

· ney says, "we had used a stroke The next, or, rather, the fourth base- . in which the arms were drawn guage on a machine and found & & out the trouble. In the middle & & crican chefs. of that stroke, just before the slide began, we were lesing . power. After that we started the slide as the arms were drawn towards the pody. That . is the only rowing stroke employed today. Some acquire it to a greater degree of perfection than others, but they are · all striving to carry out our discovery of nineteen years 4

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* HAVE GRIFFITH TO THANK,

#### Senators Not Likely to Lose Man to the Feds. Washington, Feb. 3.-There is ever

indication that the Nationals will no plished this without much delay o trouble. The fact that Griffith is always on the job and enjoys the rehas made the task of bringing his mer into the contract fold a rather east one. Had present conditions in bashalf existed a few years back, before Griffith took charge here, the chance are that the Federal league would have been able to make a wholesale raid on the Washington team. Previous to the Griffith regime the

Warhington manager spent the of season away from Washington, and was esually not in touch with conditions here from fall to spring. Had such been the case this year the Fedcrals might have been able to make damaging inroads on the team. When the Federal league invasion threatened, Griffith was in a position to protect his club. He lost no time in getmajor league managers who will go through the present conflict without losing a man.

Griffith's success here has been largely due to his untiring efforts in a poistion to act when it has been necessary.

## LARGE CANVAS SPREAD.

Powerful.

Bristol, R. L. Peb. L-Efforts of the builders to concentrate as much but they dencunced as the injustice league was a costly and bitter one. The 215; John Brevik, 202; Leo Bertrand, of the boat indicates that the cup deweight as possible for down in the hull courts were often applied to for in- 196; Homer Demarols, 200; Will Fo- fender aspirant being built here for ley, 210; P. J. Ryan. 207; Ray Hagen, the so-called flag officers' syndicate Conflicting schedules were arranged 211; Polk, 214; C. Mitchell, 236; Hoo- will have tremendous sail-carrying power.

The floor plates which were placed over the keel are equal in thickness and weight to those on the Columbia. which was 15 feet longer on the water line than the new yacht.
It was said at the builders' yard

## OWENS WOULD UMPIRE.

Umpire "Brick" Owens, who wa retired by former President Lynch, of league staff. Owens in now under cor tract to the International league.

### PAT KELLY TO SEEK SEAT AMERICAN ATHLETES

#### IN TENTS DURING THE . Zach Chandler Banquet Resolves Into NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES. .

athletes who compete in Berlin & tent for himself. There will be & a large tent for a library, ans | & other for a lounging room, a ... and still another for an indoor 💠

He also will endeavor to have ♦ the United States send several ♦ of its sanitary experts along & ble

According to the colonel's .

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huge sea which swent one of the crew ther wave carried the man back on

# OF CONGRESSMAN SMITH

Boon for Representative. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 3.-Patrick H

in 1916. Thompson plans a tent 💠 Samuel W. Smith. This was perhaps

large one for a dining room & brought along his usual smile and lib with the team, and if the gov- & banquet itself was pretty nearly a candidacy. And every time a hint was nally we put a steam engine & D plans, the American fear will & drepped the banquetters were on their be accompanied by several Ams. I feet to cheer for Pat so that his boom was girch no little impetus. The banquet drew other politicians

from all over the state to look over the field. George Lask was present Dabish vessel recently shipped a with his candidacy for secretary of which he caught. While arrangements Groesbeck for governor. Fred C. Maywere being made to lower a boat and tindale was of course on the job with all his boosters. Result-little knot where he was grasped by his stuck away in various corners all so

what could be heard relative to Cole-

late for the same office, was on the clyes and incidentally to see what soft of growd was to be collected at the banquet hall had filled, some 100 would-be diners, were forced to ge a whole trunk full of trought was the biggest hanquet the Zuch only dissatisfaction with it grow from the fact that so many were present that couldn't be handled in Masonle



